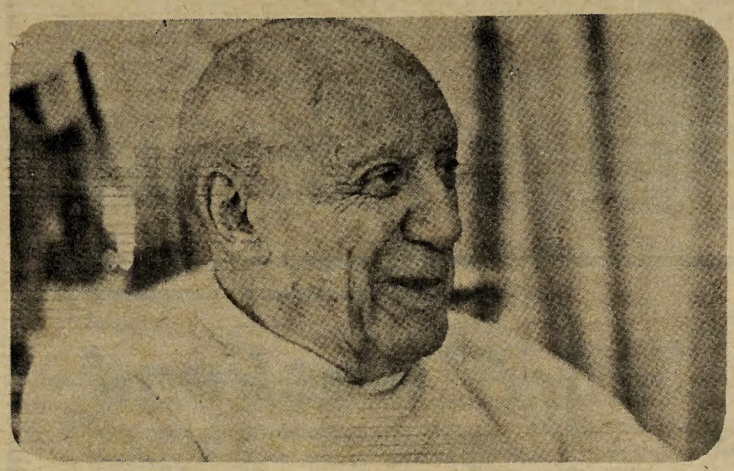
WARTBURG TRUMPET

Volume 67 Wartburg College, Waverly, Iowa • November 2, 1973 Number

Picasso, Goya films to open art series



Pablo Picasso

Two programs of "Museum Without Walls," an unusual series of new films on art, will be shown to students next week in the JZYI III Coffeehouse.

Picasso, who died in mid-October, and Goya, an 18th century master, are the subjects of two 55-minute films, entitled "Picasso: War, Peace and Love" and "Goya," to be shown Monday, Nov. 12.

The second program, scheduled for Wednesday, Nov. 14, will feature "Crete and Mycenae" and "Giotto and the Pre-Renaissance."

BOTH PROGRAMS will begin at 8 p.m. in JZY III Coffeehouse. An admission fee of 25 cents will be charged.

All "Museum Without Walls" programs will also be shown in Voecks Auditorium to faculty members. A series ticket to these showings is $4 and general admission is $1.50 for each program.

"Students who wish to attend showing in Voecks Auditorium," said Social Activities Director Jerry Lawrence, "will have to pay the same admission as faculty members."

"Picasso: War, Peace and Love" is a tribute to that artist's 90th year.

PICASSO'S EXPLICITNESS, whether the medium is drawing, color wash, sculpture or oil, is portrayed in the film, and the fact that his work has always been autobiographical comes through as another strong statement.

"Goya" covers that artist's paintings of royalty and friends, his etchings, war scenes, tapestries, cathedral frescoes and his famed bullfight sequences.

Included for the first time are the "black paintings," footage taken from the walls of his house, a museum of the agonies and ambiguities of the world and his private life.

The film shows the evolution of Goya, his gradual involvement with social issues and his increasing revelations of the harsher realities of life, climaxing with "The Caprichos," 80 etchings finished late in life that prove his mastery in the depiction of irony and sarcasm.

THE FIRST FULLY developed European culture, and an artist recognized in his lifetime as the precursor to the greatest Florentines from Masaccio to Michelangelo will be featured in the two films to be shown Wednesday night.

"Crete and Maycenae," directed by Hans-Joachim Hossfeld and including footage from the Heraklion Museum in Crete and the Athens National Archaeological Museum, deals with the Minoan Civilization from the Early Bronze Age (3000 B.C.) to its sudden destruction in 1500 B. C.

The film includes views of the ruins of Greece's mainland temples and the headlands where stood Agamemnon's Palace from before the time of Homer plus the lion gate at Mycenae and the gold masks worn by kings during this early Greek civilization.

"Giotto and the Pre-Renaissance," narrated by Richard Basehart, contrasts the hieratic mood of Giotto's predecessors with that artist's great innovations in sensitivity and human involvement.

GIOTTO IS CREDITED with creating for the first time a real and tangible space, giving weight and material existence to his figures and an abstract order and equilibrium to his compositions.

Although only outlines and traces remain of his creations at the Peruzzi Chapel in Santa Croce, it is often called the school of the Renaissance because Giotto's painting were studied there by the greatest 15th century Florentine masters.

All the major cycles of his frescoes are filmed in detail, including those at the Upper and Lower Church of San Francisco, Assisi and the Scrovegni family Arena Chapel in Padua.

Fuel oil shortage may force Wartburg's closing

By MARCEE BAUER

Wartburg may be forced to close for possibly weeks during the predictably chilling winter months unless permanent working solutions to the fuel oil shortage are established, according to Walter Fredrick, vice president for financial affairs.

"We're quite concerned about the problem and feel it's very serious," Fredrick said.

DURING A SPECIAL custodial staff meeting held recently with Standard Oil Company representative Ed Niewohner and Waverly plumbing representative Glenn Illian, discussion involved what the maintenance staff could do to preserve crucial supplies of fuel oil.

"We have a 'commitment' from Standard Oil for 78,000 gallons of fuel oil, and when this is depleted, that's it," said Fredrick. "This allotment is based on that which Wartburg received during the 1971-72 academic year, and because the college used more oil two years ago than last year we have a higher base this year. The point is, if the Standard Oil Company isn't allocated any oil, Wartburg won't get any either. We have no secondary oil source at this time."

ANOTHER PROBLEM presented by the fuel shortage concerns the "interruptable gas service" found in Becker Hall of Science, Centennial Complex, Engelbrecht Library, Clinton and Grossmann dorms, Knights Gymnasium, Luther Hall, the Music Building and Waverly Manor.

These buildings are capable of temperature control with both fuel oil and gas, but as priority is given to residential areas, when the temperature dives below zero degrees, the gas company shuts off the supply.

These buildings must then shift to oil heating, which uses enormous quantities of oil, and is a great drain on Wartburg's monthly allocation. (Luther Hall, which also heats Wartburg Hall, the Student Union and Neumann Auditorium, uses 27 gallons per hour.)

"When it's gone, it's gone," said Fredrick.

When asked what efforts have been made to solve these problems, Fredrick answered, "We replaced the burners last year, so now we get better oil consumption. The Black Cultural House's old oil burner was replaced with gas heating facilities, so now we have four buildings (also the Art Building, Afton Manor and Neumann House) which operate only on gas.

"A new roof was put on the Players Theatre, and the building will be insulated in the near future. Finally, the heat pipes on the first and second floors in Grossmann Hall were insulated, making for greater comfortability and conservation of fuel," Fredrick said.

AT THE NOV. 1 meeting of the President's Cabinet, proposals were discussed concerning Wartburg's oil conservation problems. The maintenance staff was asked to reduce heat level where ever possible. Desired reduction is to 68 degrees during the day, slightly less during the evening. During Thanksgiving and Christmas vacations, the heat will be dropped to "about 50 degrees."

"As wrestlers, bus drivers and basketball players will be living in the dorms during this time, this hasn't been completely worked out yet," said Fredrick.

Plant Superintendent John Laube has been requested to notify the custodial staff if a serious fuel emergency arises so action can be taken before the situation becomes drastic.

Fredrick strongly emphasized the need for complete student, faculty and staff cooperation.

"Thermostats in Clinton and the Manors are adjustable, so heat can be raised higher than the suggested 68 degrees. If students don't cooperate, we've still got a problem. Also, **please do not** use windows to control heat in rooms, we simply cannot afford to lose this valuable heat.

"Besides the 15 per cent price increase in oil, we've been notified by the city that there'll be a 5-10 per cent increase in electricity prices, so we're also requesting that lights be shut off when not necessary."

Fredrick concluded, "We are making every possible effort not to shut down the college, but it may happen."

'Man For All Seasons' an epic in courage

One of the great epics of courage will be told when the Wartburg Players stage their first production of the 1973-74 academic year, "A Man For All Seasons."

The story of Thomas More and his struggle with Henry VIII will be staged six times in the Players Theatre.

The dates are Nov. 9, 10, 15, 16, 17 and 18. All productions, except on Sunday, Nov. 18, will be at 8 p.m. The Sunday performance will be a 3 p.m. matinee. Tickets are free for students with activity tickets. Seats may be obtained in advance at the Public Affairs Office in Luther Hall 101.

THE PLAY, taken from the annals of history by author Robert Bolt, deals with an age "of transition and revolution with inward and outward pressures strikingly similar to those of the 20th century," according to Joyce Birkeland, director of the Wartburg Players.

In the play, Sir Thomas More, as Lord Chancellor of England, the most powerful man in the realm next to the King, is poignantly aware of the drama that is unfolding before him as Henry VIII seeks to put aside his wife for the young Anne Boleyn.

MORE'S LOYALTY to the King keeps him silent, though all know where his feelings lay. Only when forced to choose between his God and his King does the saintly minister seal his fate.

The man whose justice has reigned throughout England is tried in a farce of a trial and condemned to be beheaded. The verdict shocks England and, ultimately, the world.

"In 'A Man For All Seasons,' Bolt has captured the charm and wit of the man, the strength and justice of the statesman and the courage and dedication of the saint in a play that will appeal to everyone who can appreciate the honesty, integrity and course of the 'man for all seasons,'" Miss Birkeland said.

THOMAS MORE is played by senior Doug Schultz and King Henry is portrayed by freshman Rich Manke.

Also in the cast are freshman Mark Dawson, who plays a Common Man; freshman Mike Gallo, who is Norfolk; freshman Dave Mackey, Roper; freshman Arlin Adams, Richard Rich; freshman Daniel Putz; Wolsey; sophomore Jim Dello, Cranmer; sophomore John Lorenzen, Cromwell; junior Reginald Sigler, Chapuys; freshman Duane Kooistra, Attendant; junior Shawna Brimm, Alice; sophomore Janine Wendling, Margaret; freshman Deborah Auten, Woman; and sophomores Nola Blank and Barb Christiansen and freshman Altha Roberts, Pages.

Thomas Cromwell (John Lorenzen) tries to intimidate Master Richard Rich (Arlin Adams) during a scene in the Wartburg Players production of "A Man For All Seasons." The play will be presented Nov. 9, 10, 15, 16 and 17 at 8 p.m. in Players Theatre and at 3 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 18.

EDITORIAL

Limping along

Everything which goes up must come down and there is no better contemporary example of that than Richard (The President) Nixon.

Nixon was riding high 12 months ago after winning 65 per cent of the vote in the November election and just concluding a peace agreement in Vietnam.

President Nixon's popularity has not simply dropped, as might be expected, it has plummeted close to rock bottom. An Oliver Quayle poll released this past week showed that only 22 per cent of the American people expressed confidence in the way the President is doing his job.

Through successive blunders, scandals and obstructions, Nixon has alienated just about everyone except extreme loyalists, and even they are beginning to show their doubts. The firing of Archibald Cox and William Ruckelshaus appeared to be the final straw; impeachment proceedings were being undertaken in the House of Representatives.

Nixon has made some important people very, very angry.

It certainly does seem that if any President ever deserved to be impeached, Nixon does. But there is an important distinction that must be made at this point--impeachment and conviction are not the same thing.

Impeachment is comparable to indictment: finding sufficient evidence against an individual to bring him to trial. Enough evidence exists to justify impeachment of the President. Conviction is another matter.

However justified, it is extremely doubtful that either impeachment or conviction will ever come to pass. There are at least two factors that will probably keep Nixon from being impeached very soon.

As long as the Middle East war with its dangerous potentialities continues, Congress is unlikely to act toward removing the President. Another consideration involves the succession to the Presidency. The vice president normally becomes President upon the removal of the President. But the United States is now without a vice president.

The war in the Middle East will eventually cool down and the United States will get a vice president. In the meantime, the initial anger aroused by Nixon's latest actions will die down.

The nation has to clarify this problem with its government in order to get to the problems that are at hand, especially of the Energy Crisis in which Nixon espressed his extreme concern in an address to the nation Wednesday night.

The conclusion is in our hand. As a nation, should we play the game of Watergate or dismiss it and become involved in the problems that we as a nation are creating for ourselves.

In all probability, Richard Nixon will continue to limp along as an unpopular President. The 1976 elections, not impeachment and conviction, will change that.

To the editor

To The Editor:

Bali, Indonesia, is an island of two and a half million people; however, only 1 per cent of the population is Christian. This gives us, as Christians, an excellent opportunity to do mission work there. Jesus Christ tells us to teach all peoples the Gospel.

We can't all be missionaries to foreign nations, but we can support these missionaries and their work through prayers and donations of money. There are hundreds of orphans in Bali who need to know Jesus.

I have been asked to find Christians who are willing to donate about $10 a month to support some of these children in a Christian orphanage. With this money the children will be taught the Gospel and given a good education as well as being given a good home. As a sponsor this would give you an opportunity to enable a young person to come into God's grace.

If anyone is interested in helping bring a young child into the Church of our Lord and Savior, Jesus Christ, and want more information, please contact Chaplain David Doerfler at his office on third floor in Luther Hall, or me at Ext. 349 or Box 226.

If you can't help financially, please pray for them. Than you very much.

Glenn Saben

SBP speaks

Congratulations once again to the football team for another victory. I hope you can end a great season with a big win over Central.

Turning now to Senate news, one finds that Tuesday night the Senate set aside a flexible total of $500 to be granted to various clubs and organizations. If your organization needs money for a project which would benefit Wartburg students, pick up a form in the Senate Office (hours 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 3 to 6 p.m. daily).

Your organization should have a constitution or guidelines which have been or can be approved by the Senate, but all requests forms will be considered by the Senate. Forms should be in the day before the Senate meeting at which you want your request considered.

I feel this procedure will allow a more informed and equitable distribution of Senate funds. I encourage any organization to take advantage of this opportunity. Our next Seante meeting is Wednesday, Nov. 14, at 6:30 p.m. in the Conference Room.

--John Bunge

Wartburg weekend

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 9

3-5 p.m., Field Experience Seminar, Fuchs Lounge.

5-7 p.m., Lemars Football Team, Castle Room.

6-10 p.m., "Giving Club" Recognition Dinner, Buhr Lounge.

8 p.m., Wartburg Players Production, "A Man For All Seasons," Players Theatre.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 10

11 a.m., NAIA Cross Country District Meet, Waverly Country Club.

12:30 p.m., Awards Banquet, NAIA District 15 Cross Country Meet, Castle Room.

1:30 p.m., Football, Central, Pella.

8 p.m., Wartburg Players Production, "A Man For All Seasons," Players Theatre; Film Series, "The Great White Hope," Neumann Aud.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 11

8:30-10 a.m., Sunday breakfast, Clinton Hall.

7:30 p.m., Professor Irene Weldon, Voice Recital, Music Aud.

8 p.m., "Museum Without Walls," Film Series, Voecks Aud.

Ombudsperson --Mary B. Schoenborn

When illness strikes, Wartburg students may want to take advantage of the Student Health Program.

If a student is not bedfast, he should report to the school nurse, Bertha Mead, at Neumann House during her office hours daily. If in her opinion a student should consult a physician, she will arrange an appointment at Rohlf Memorial Clinic. Off-campus students must also contact Miss Mead for a clinic appointment.

If a student is confined to bed by illness, he should have someone notify the nurse for him. The Resident Assistants, who have been familiarized with the Student Health Program, might also be consulted. (Each R. A. has a health kit containing such dispensary items as cold capsules, antacid tablets, menstrual cramp pills, aspirin, etc., which may be of service to you.) If in the opinion of Miss Mead a physician should be called, she will call him.

When Miss Mead is not available, do not call the hospital or clinic. A clinic doctor can always be reached at 352-4052 to see a student or advise him what to do.

These services are all covered by $7 of the Student Activity Fee.

Services not covered by this fee include: hospital costs or supplies or medication furnished by the hospital, dental or oral surgery, obstetrical care or delivery, prescription eye glasses, surgical correction or medication for pre-existing conditions, medical or surgical treatment required when at home or absent from the campus or on vacation, entrance examination to Wartburg or other schools, medicines or devices for birth control, antibiotic treatment of acne, removal or treatment of warts.

If you desire further clarification or have complaints about the Student Health Program, contact the Student Health Service ombudsperson, Mary B. Schoenborn, Ext. 345.

NOTICE

The maintenance crew of Neumann Auditorium would appreciate it if those who eat and drink in the Auditorium would not. There are to be no beverages or food of any kind in the auditorium during any program, including social activities movies.

WARTBURG TRUMPET

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Viewpoint

Realizing a grave concern for the protection of our environment, The TRUMPET will begin reporting news and articles beneficial to our knowledge of clarification of events. We will also cut down the size of our paper whenever possible.

It is my concern as a communicator to keep you informed, but it is my greater concern to protect our resources for years to come. In cutting down on space, this makes the editor's job more difficult in editing out stories and judging the importance of one article over another.

This may only be a small step of concern, but we hope it will set an example for those who do not care to begin to realize our problems.

The age of selfish and greedy man must end, and return to a caring, careful, and concerned man that he once was.

Boyd: media, universities moral leaders

Father Malcolm Boyd emphasizes a point during his convocation address Tuesday evening.

By CONNIE GILES

"I plan to write a novel next. In a novel you can say things you can't otherwise because you can let a character speak for you. You can be more outrageous. It's so boring when you're outrageous for yourself."

Following this remark with a grin. Father Malcolm Boyd, an Episcopalian priest, author and former activist, became more serious during Tuesday night's convocation in Neumann Auditorium.

He wistfully commented that recent events have changed the American population very deeply.

"There isn't any awe for the President of the United States anymore and there probably won't be," he said.

Father Boyd also discussed the failings of the organized church.

"Christians worshipping on Sunday don't love each other," he claimed. "In all their different denominations they actually don't care anything about each other."

He then noted that, because the church and the government have failed to provide adequate leadership today, two institutions have emerged as moral leaders: the media and the university.

"In the media I find press people with courage against odds," he said. "They have gone on because they are decent, moral people and are interested in integrity."

He also said that the universities today hold the people who are really concerned about problems and helping other people.

Father Boyd then touched on censorship. He is very interested in the controversy over the movie "Deep Throat," and emphatically demanded, "Why can't consenting adults see, read or do whatever they want to?

"You can't tell people what to do," he continued, "This is a pluralistic society so why do people try to?"

Father Boyd's discussion then turned from social problems to today's organized church. In an attempt to gather young peoples' views toward the church and God, he traveled to universities across the United States and talked to individual students.

From these talks, Father Boyd discovered that the traditional concepts of God hold little meaning for many students.

"The responses from the students concerning the 'traditional God' could drive a teacher of Christian dogma to drink," he added jokingly.

Father Boyd further explained that while organized church has failed to reach them, these students are actually more spiritual than is often believed.

He said that although the hollowness of the church as an institution has turned many of them away, the students still hold strong personal convictions concerning their God.

This, according to Father Boyd, is a big problem facing modern society.

"There are many Christians who are cut off from organized religion for the simple fact that they don't like the institution of the church as it stands today," he said.

This religion without a church is all right for them as individuals, he said, but that situation produces "a biblically and theologically illiterate generation. What happens to this generation when it is confronted by another Hitler?" he asked.

To solve this problem, Father Boyd said that people will have to stand up to their institutions, make the institutions work for them instead of vice versa.

In conclusion, Father Boyd advised, "You have to keep shaking life up . . . If everyone does it, it works. But if only a few do, the 'oddballs' are punished."

Senate revises loaning policy, recognizes clubs

The Student Senate revised its loaning policy and recognized two clubs at a meeting Tuesday, according to Student Body President John Bunge.

The Senate's revised loaning policy was presented and accepted, and now reads as follows:

Each club or organization recognized by the Student Senate may apply for:

A. A maxium grant of $50 for any given project. Larger amounts are open to special consideration.

B. Any money beyond "the allowed grant" would be a loan. The loan is not to exceed more than half of the total cost of the project.

C. Applying involves obtaining a form in the Senate office and returning it to the office at least the day before the Senate meeting at which the request is to be considered.

D. Not more than the $500 of the total Senate budget will be given out as grants and not more than $500 in loans. (This limit is subject to later Senate revision.)

E. At the time of application a date will be set to repay the loan.

The Last Tuesday Film Series was also discussed. Previously, the Senate has appropriated $300 annually in support of the series. However, this year the formal appropriation was postponed until they have investigated the possibility of other campus organizations giving the series monetary support and sponsorship.

Two new club constitutions were submitted to the Senate for approval. Kappa Mu Epsilon, a math club, and the International Club were voted recognized by the Student Senate as Wartburg organizations.

Terminating the formal business, Bunge opened the floor to new business. Monetary support from the Student Senate was requested by three girls in an attempt to form a pom-pom squad at Wartburg. The money was requested to pay for shakers and uniform material. Following a closed executive session, the Senate voted to help the girls if public tryouts were held and a club constitution was formed.

Musical show to be presented

A new type of musical-variety show, called "Without a Song," will be presented Nov. 15 and 16 at 7:30 p.m. in the Music Auditorium.

The show, presented by the campus chapters of Mu Phi Epsilon and Phi Mu Alpha, will feature love songs from "Showboat," selections from "West Side Story," and "South Pacific," and music from "Oliver."

Seating in the Music Auditorium is limited, so tickets should be purchased in advance. Tickets will cost 50c for college students and 75c for adults and can be purchased in the cafeteria throughout next week.

Cornell: 'celebrate nation's bicentennial with a new constitutional convention'

By JEANNE BURTON

"Maybe we should celebrate our nation's bicentennial with a new constitutional convention. What would it include? A bill of rights, abolishment of state line?

"I really don't know, but I'm sure that if we gathered intelligent, concerned people together we could come up with a more workable government than we have now," said Tom Cornell, coordinator of the National Program for the Fellowship of Reconciliation, and National Secretary of the Catholic Peace Fellowship.

Cornell is a 38-year old man who combines the heart and faith of a child with the wisdom of age. A radical in the finest sense of the word--one who gets to the root of things, Cornell is concerned with many things, yet at the same time only one thing--man's injustice to man.

Speaking against war, "why do we need to keep justifying violence? All war is, is organized mass violence for political purposes."

Cornell was among the first to burn "a small piece of paper" and served time in prison for his action. "I guess it symbolized something to someone," he said.

Cornell's prison experience merely confirmed his attitude that more crimes are committed with the fountain pen than with any other weapon.

Both by his actions and by his talk during the Non-Violence Seminar Nov. 1, Cornell clearly showed he felt the government and all other institutions should serve the people.

"When institutions fail to serve, they should be examined, and changed. If changing them means breaking laws, do so, but be willing to be punished for your violations," said Cornell.

"We may not be able to produce a perfect world, but if we can overcome the hurdle of regarding institutions as sacred and absolute, we can produce a much better one," he added.

Cornell emphasized the importance of individual action and its multiplying effect.

"Political prisoners in South Vietnam are going to stay in jails until the United States quits paying their room and board. We say we want South Vietnam to be a self-governing nation, but how can it be governed if the intellectuals are behind bars? Maybe we can't do much," said Cornell, "but can we afford to sell out any people by not trying?"

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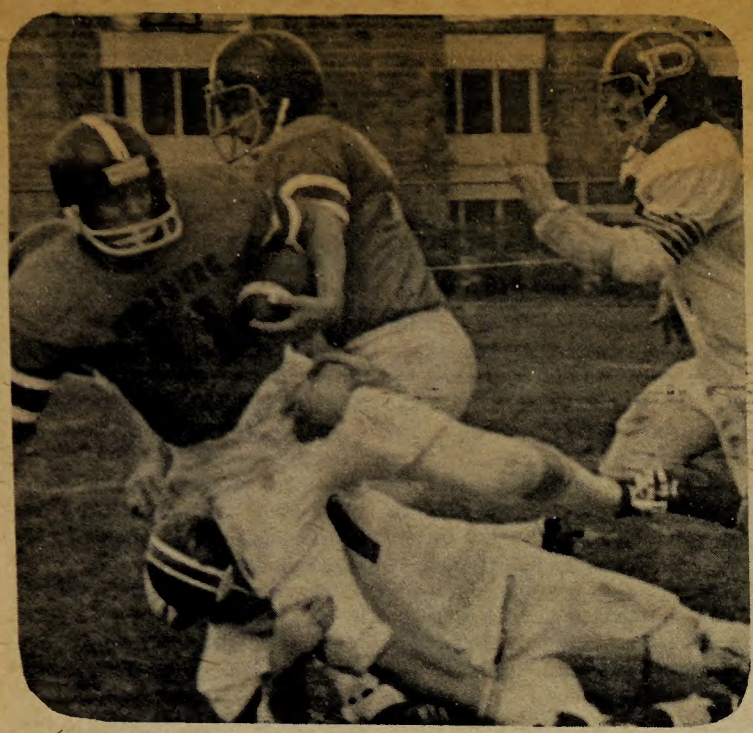

Larry Hilden is brought down from behind after a short gain in the Knights' victory over Dubuque last Saturday, 17-7.

Knights take on Central in final game of season

By KEN MERCK

The Wartburg Knights travel to Pella Saturday for their final game of the season against the Central Flying Dutchmen. Kickoff is slated for 1:30 p.m.

"Central has been one of the finest small college football teams in the nation in recent years," Wartburg Coach Don Canfield said. "Their defensive average over the past five years leads the nation."

Ron Schipper, head coach of the Flying Dutchmen, has the best winning percentage of coaches in the nation's small college division teams. Central has had winning seasons the past 13 years.

"Central is an explosive football team," Canfield said. "This explosiveness comes mainly from their passing game. They have a very potent offensive team."

THE DUTCHMEN are loaded with talent at the wide receiver positions. Split end Randy Busscher led the conference in receiving and scoring last season. Flanker Don Robinette was the premier pass-catcher in the conference two years ago.

"Central doesn't have the size in their offensive line they've had in the past," Canfield said. "But they're extremely quick and all are good blockers."

With a victory over Central, the Knights would finish in a second-place tie in the conference.

"We'll have to move the ball consistently, score, and maintain good field position," Canfield said. "This will be tough because they're a field position-oriented team."

"We must have a good, consistent pass rush," Canfield said. "We'll also need an exceptional performance from the secondary which we feel we've had throughout the season."

LAST SATURDAY'S 17-7 win over Dubuque was a "gratifying victory" for Coach Canfield.

"In 10 years of coaching, I've experienced very few wins more satisfying than this one," he said. "With this victory, we realized many of our objectives for the year."

The victory over Dubuque assured the Knights of a winning season, an upper division finish in conference standings, and for the outgoing seniors, it represented a victory in their last home game.

"After viewing the game outgoing seniors, it represented a even greater respect for Dubuque. We beat a very fine team Saturday."

The offense capitalized on Dubuque's poor punting, which the Knights helped to bring about with a heavy rush.

"WE MOVED THE ball well and had outstanding blocking from our offensive line," Canfield said. Jim Bone rushed for 120 yards, the first time in his college career that he's been over 100 yards in a game."

Junior Larry Hilden connected on seven of eight passes, and for the fourth game in a row, didn't throw an interception. Sophomore Dave Foltz was Hilden's favorite target, catching five aerials.

Wartburg sports

Wrestlers begin pre-season drills

The search for some lightweight wrestlers started Thursday as the Knights started pre-season drills.

"Our first priority is strengthening ourselves from 118 lbs. through 142 lbs.," Dr. Richard Walker, the Knights' head coach, said.

However, it will be assistant coach Joe Breitbach who will be doing the looking, at least in the early going. Dr. Walker will be with the football team until that season ends Nov. 10.

Also missing the first practice will be eight of the 22 wrestlers on the roster. They are also out for either football or cross country.

THE DOUBLING up on sports could pose womewhat of a problem for the Knights because, at best, they have only 26 days of drills before their opener with William Penn Nov. 27.

There are nine lettermen on the roster, six of whom are in weights 150 through heavyweight.

Heading that list is junior Lowell Kuecker, who won the Iowa Conference title and the District 15, NAIA, championship at 190 and compiled a 25-4 record last year.

Other numeral winners include: junior Mark Caputo at 118, 8-13 last winter; junior Rod Quass at 134, 2-12-1; sophomore Ray Hayes at 134, 4-6; senior Mike Harms at 150 and 158, 16-4; senior Fred Jensen at 158 and 167, 20-8; junior Steve Carter at 167 and 177, 7-3; senior Steve Reinig at 177, 21-9; and sophomore Al Carter at heavyweight, 1-1.

THE EARLY practices, Dr. Walker said, will be devoted primarily to conditioning and fundamentals.

Following the home opener Nov. 27, the Knights will wrestle in the University of Northern Iowa Tournament Dec. 1 at Cedar Falls and then return home for a dual with the University of Wisconsin at Platteville Dec. 5 and the newly established Knights Invitational Dec. 8.

The latter is the former Parsons Tournament and will include teams from Loras, University of Dubuque, Upper Iowa, and Buena Vista, Northwestern, Central and William Penn as well as Wartburg.

Other home duals include Augustana Jan. 19, Loras Jan. 26, Dubuque Jan. 29 and Luther Feb. 22-23.

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Ends Sat., 7 & 9
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